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Remarkable Adventure with A High-
wayman

piping line of peace gear forth innumerable
 herds of cattle to perisbe between the meat
 able jaws of the proud Boutron. At the
 proper season on each day the stocky ven-
 in from all the surrounding region to some ap-
 pointed place—the foot of a mountain on
 the side of a lake, or near a cape or in a rough
 boring place, or more likely still, in a

the different portions to which the grove is divided. So far all is plain sailing for the queen, but no considerable amount of skill, but we get cattle from the surrounding hills are gathered together, a company of the first-aid to conduct the four-footed army on its weary march across the border. The presence must be maintained.

[illegible]

It was a bright cloudy autumn day, that Kenneth rode a powerful grey Welsh dog bloodstock clanking at the saddle and a strong fierce wolfhound by his side was pushing a heavy northward to the border. He had just dismounted in the blacken market of

His island and with the proceeds of the sale his pocket was well-stored on ward in advance of his journey for beside him he took into account his expenses there was a certain Maggie at the half of one in case his cattle sold badly and well, a transfer to Mrs. Murdock and he was, the relief very small, but a relief.

He told us that his grandfather was equally impatient to behold him—now what might he for a handsome broad-shouldered sailor who had a young fellow as a son to be seen.

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 A fine good master driver said the genl -
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 A long one test the said to the redner

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d remarked Kenneth and they fell into
pleant conversation a o thus if some
time. Although the w rger who d been
nking of the matter, h f the E. blenore
renaked

der how you dare traverse the country alone
with no watch! Fugle gold as you drive
g n r a y h v e y o d r locke
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can we have Scott sh e n e l the e cath
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...Not even a time owned ... Gordon
...who is hard to be same there in the vicinity
...that strange ... a hard long tone
... (There for ... the ...)

ma (English) men and touching the hilt of his sword with Arrow Fears here, and then he nodded to a huge wolf found beside him. "I do not fear to meet a million men or to fight a lion anywhere."

"Why," exclaimed the girl, "a cross-examination of doubt as to be off a few seconds word a real Fear. Such blades are very

Do you doubt my word asked Kennin
No only yes I before remarked such
shades are not common
By Jupiter I'll to vices you then said
I feel unshaken in his word and pointing
to the maker's name and I repeat
It is as you say, I'll be loath to

rather than to admit it.
"I know it by the hit man," said Kenneth,
"the way to get a word in."
"I'll stand it by the hit man, and make
the horse hit suddenly forward struck
with a furious blow at poor Ben that he could
not see the place from the body, but

"I am not a fool! I see that
you are a little crazy because I
was taken away from you," gasped
himself, bewitched at the unexpected turn
Mara had taken.
"I am not a fool," Gordon, whose face you
propose to take to, and I had sworn to take
you to your own weapon. So now of course...

He said: "I split your head open. It wasn't a death blow, but you're hopeless, and you're not going to die very long."

Down with it roared the robber, making

Like a sweet omen to the bravest and gentlest, he reluctantly passed his arm across the camp. Drawing all his strength into the blow, the robber swung the heavy sword round his head till it whistled in the air. At that moment a brilliant thought occurred to the unlucky Highlander. As the sharp

arm away, and the blade buried itself in
tough green wood. Before he could re-
trieve the weapon or reorient himself from the
blow Kenneth was upon him like a whirlwind.
Labors but terrific struggle ensued, which re-
sulted so much to the disadvantage of the
lumber that with a sudden effort of desperate
strength he was hurled back, nearly head-
first, into the water.

But here knew his horse too well to think
 following, so recovering his sword, and
 sitting up the gold he had so nearly lost,
 bestrade the robber's saddle—which he sub-

sequently ascertained to be stuffed with a large amount of treasure—and again pushed forward towards the residence of the future Mayor.

Not long after he had the satisfaction of learning that the treasure had been found, and he had been comfortably yanked through the body by some plucky traveler.

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